cial? What would have prevented a col-

he was not breaking down under his re-

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CHARITY.

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United States Census Bureau. Census 1900. Special reports: The Blind and Deaf. IG-Un3cisb.

United States Census Bureau. Census 1900. Special reports: Iosane and Feeble-minded in Hospitals and Iosanickians.

EDUCATION.

GOVERNMENT AND RULES OF ORDER.

USEFUL ARTS.

FINE ARTS. Delamotte, F. G. Signist's Book of Modern Alpha-bets. WSA-D372s,

LITERATURE.

Dante Alighieri. Vita Nuova and Canzoniere. Y35-

Dawson, W. J. Makers of English Poetry. ZY-D327ir.

POETRY.

DECEMBER MAYING.

My love and I go Maying. Though wan the winter skies. Our gariands are decaying,

And weather-weary lies Our May pole to the blizzard's will, But Love and I go Maying still.

My love and I went Maying

On dewy morns of May;

Though Love and I go Maying still.

My love and I went by

on, H. W. Books and Personalities. ZY-

9W415w

Reed, T. B. Reed's Rules. KI-R25r. Townsend, E. W. Our Constitution. JT83-T6660 Trow, C. W. The Parliamentarian. KI-T758p.

Borden, Spencer. The Arab Horse, RL-B646ar

library:

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now waiting on?"

GEN. JOHN R. BROOKE

A FIRST-CLASS FIGHTING MAN.

Soldiers in arms! Defenders of our soil! Who from destruction save us; who from spoil, Protect the sons of peace, who traffic or who toil, Would I could duly praise you, that each deed, Your foes might honor, and your friends might read.

"Small wonder," says one of his friends, another veteran of the civil war, Brooke was all shot to hell at Cold Harbor, and they busted his leg at Gettysburg." Few living officers of the civil war have seen more actual fighting service than Gen. Brooke. He led his troops, those of the Light Brigade, "Into the mouth of hell," and he paid the penalty. Forty-one years' service he saw altogether-war for the Union, war to make the Indians good, war with the Spaniards, and in July, 1902, with the rank of major general, he retired from that army which he had entered as a youth of twenty-three with the rank of captain. He has spent his time since retirement in seeing the world; he has just returned from a visit to the Orient, to Japan and the Philip-

John R. Brooke was born in Montgomery County, Pa., July 21, 1838. His people were iron manufacturers, and he himself was educated for a civil "But there was not much chance for us in that line in my day," he said, "and so I went into the iron business, too, and when the war broke out I had worked up to be the superintendent of a foundry." When the war broke out he was one of the first to respond to President Lincoln's calls for volunteers, and in April, 1861, he entered the service as captain in the Fourth Pennsylvania, which regiment was attached to the Army of the Potomac, with which he served during the war. "Here we sit," said he, "com-fortable in this hotel in Washington. Forty-one years ago I saw my first active service on the defenses of Wash-He was made colonel of the Fifty-third Pennsylvania volunteers in November of 1861, and he commanded the regiment through the Rappahan-nock. Antietam, Fredericksburg, and other campaigns of 1862.

One of the fiercest of the early engagements in which he participated was the battle of Maryes Heights, Va., December 13, 1862. He says: "After Fredericksburg I was appointed, tempo rarily, to command the Third Brigade, First Division, and I took part in Gen. Hancock's advance of reconnoissance from Harpers Ferry to Charlestown Va. On the day of the Maryes Heights battle I led the Twenty-seventh Con- with McDougall and Byrnes support- Gen. Wood was appointed in his place, regiment. The eminence was crowned with artillery and lined with infantry, fortified with rifle pits and a stone

service, and a minie-ball caught the known as the Overland campaign.

retreating army as far as the Rapidan once appointed colonel of the Thirty-River, participating in the skirmishes seventh United States Infantry. Banks Ford, on the Rappahannock; Now ensued a period of several years was beaten then, and by that time Here again the general had a chance Heights of Centerville and too near the he says, regretfully. defenses of Washington to allow Lee to gain his rear. So Lee, got mad, tore up the railroad from Bristoe to the landed at Arroyo, on August 2. Three

you know, that Grant wrote to Halleck.

'I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer.' He did, too.

It was a fight of the bardest kind of that's why we won."

that you captured some guns?"

"Yes, a few, I think. As I said, it ing of the peace protocol. works and nearly the whole of John-son's division. It was at this battle that Lee, seeing disaster all along the line, rode out bareheaded in front of the line and sat, dauntless, on his horse,

"The old wounds hurt a little when on the road from Dispatch Station, but, the weather gets right cold," said Gen. as McDougall and Byrnes did not get At first he was hampered by lack of Brooke as, seated in the Shoreham, he up at once we were smashed back for funds, but soon the customs duties looked out at the drizzling rain, "that our pains by Hill and Breckenridge. We began to come in and then, in addition is why I usually get out of here for the winter. I'm off in the morning for Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. Brooke is superintending the packing now"—and superintending the packing now "—and superintending now"—and superintending the packing now "—and superintending now"—and superintending now "—and superintending now"—and superintending now "—and superintendi like a young man off for an eager holiday, he waved aloft his railroad tickets, and seemed impatient for the morning to come so that he could start away.

In this case about the battle, you'll honeys intrusted to his charge.

To understand thoroughly how ardupoked in the abdomen with a bunch of shrapnel. as I did. At that I was remarkably fortunate. I did not fall until to come so that he could start away. to come so that he could start away.

He does not walk with alacrity, does Gen. Brooke, and occasionally



GEN. JOHN R. BROOKE.

connection with my own ing It was up to us to do the opening but then the foundations for the work cur."

The eminence was crowned the hell act. We captured the sellent of Cuban pacification and good govern
This was not true in the old days of the-ball act. We captured the salient of Cuban pacification and good governaterward of his wounds. Well, my

After this Gen. Brooke took part in the Chancellorsville and Gettysburg campaigns. He went into Gettysburg as brigadier general commanding the Fourth Brigade, consisting of the Twenty-seventh Connecticut, Second Delaware, Sixty-fourth New York, and the High Pennsylvania. The Second Corps, to which he belonged saw gallant Corps, to which he belonged saw gallant of the Sapanese. I do not be sapanese. I do not be sapanese. I do not be says, "that they have any thought of war or trouble of any kind. They are progressing very rapidly in the arts of peace, and they need to bend all it was not surprising that even with frequent vacations and short watches, many in thought of war or trouble of any kind. They are progressing very rapidly in the arts of peace, and they need to bend all it was not surprising that even with frequent vacations and short watches, many an alert mind tottered and was wreekeral of their energies toward the consummation of the commercial strife that is under the says, "that they have any thought of war or trouble of any kind. They are progressing very rapidly in the arts of peace, and they need to bend all it was not surprising that even with frequent vacations and short watches, many an alert mind tottered and was wreekeral of the remercies toward the consummation of the commercial strife that is under the says, "that they have any thought of war or trouble of any kind. They are progressing very rapidly in the arts of peace, and they need to bend all it was not surprising that even with frequent vacations and short watches, and it was not surprising that even with frequent vacations and short watches, and it was not surprising that even with frequent vacations and short watches, and they need to bend all it was not surprising that even with frequent vacations and short watches, and it was not surprising that even with frequent vacations and short watches, and it was not surprising that even with frequent was not surprising that even with frequent vacations and stored to the fall was not surpris Corps, to which he belonged, saw gallant known as the Overland campaign and at the same time compete success-

saw no more of the battle?" he was tiqued at this sort of service till the and I have seldom, if ever, met a man asked. "Rear, nothing! I was on horseback. Cold Harbor, and elsewhere he received may be attributed to her able ministers,

at Thoroughfare Gap and Falling service, still active, in the West. In Water, where part of the enemy crossed the Potomac. "Here, again, we had not Missouri, and elsewhere. He was commighting," says the General. "It fell to mander of the Department of the Missour, with headquarters at Chicago, Lee's effort to turn the right wing of the Army of the Potomac at Auburn Mills, and we took in the Bristoe Sta-mand of the military camp at Chicka-mand of the military ca tion fight in October, also. That's where mauga Park, also of the Department of the race ended, at Bristoe Station. Lee the Gulf and of the First Army Corps. Meade was strongly posted on the see some fighting, "But not very much,"

"Part of my corps I took from Newport Rappahannock, and away he went with days later we captured the city of Guayama, but there was mighty little fighting. It did not seem as if the enemy wanted "Where were you so severely wound-to fight very much. You see, all through Porto Rico there was a sort of policy of "Oh, that was at Cold Harbor. But we had mighty little trouble. I joined before that came Spottsylvania Court forces, after Guayama, with Gens. Wil-House and the row on the Po River. son, Henry, and Schwann, and began The fight at Spottsylvania was some- movement toward San Juan. There was what of a surprise to our friends the not any fighting to speak of. We had a enemy. It was just before this battle, few skirmishes, and the town of Coamo It was a fight of the hardest kind of at Hormingueros. It really looked like knocks, but we were the bigger, and something of a fight on the 12th, though better able to stand more of them; when we met a pretty big force of Spannat's why we won." iards at Pablo Vasques—as a matter of fact, I had my forces drawn up in line of battle, when a mounted courier came dashing up with the news of the signwas a surprise, and we captured all the think," said the general, with a smile, "that my men were a little bit disappointed at being called off, but it could

On his return to this country Gen. setting an example of bravery to his men. "Get back, Gen. Lee" his men Brooke was appointed by President Mcmen. "Get back, Gen. Lee." his men shouted, and when the general turned to the rear the men came on the charge of Cuba, and he assumed the duties of where; no shame anywhere; nothing switch. "See, it is locked," he said, "look with a course that checked our adwith a courage that checked our adwith a courage that checked our adthis office on January 1, 1899. Of this but that brazen defiance which is
vance and saved the remnant of their
period of service, which lasted a year, founded in the belief that money, whatwhich the system gets its name. When I wance and saved the remnant of their army from destruction."

"And what about Cold Harbor?"

"Cold Harbor was fought on July 3, and my regiment took part in the direct assault on the works. This was one of the battles of the war that exemplified fully Grant's war theory that 'you had been assembled for the period of service, which lasted a year, founded in the belief that money, what the general does not care to speak. "No, no," he says; "ask Humphrey or some of the fellows who were with me: they can tell you what we had to do down there. Of Gen. Humphrey, who was his quarter of the battles of the war that exemplified fully Grant's war theory that 'you had been and an honest man who knows no fear. He is slowly penetrating the labyrinth of crime almost instrument. That's an extra," he volunties the period of service, which the system gets its name. Which the system gets its name. Which the system gets its name. When I would be the period of service, which the system gets its name. When I would be the period of service, which the system gets its name. When I would be the source, justifies everything.

But there is trouble in this understored the other switches world. The man at the head of the police is ar able and an honest man who knows no fear. He is slowly penetrating the labyrinth of crime almost instrument. That's an extra," he volunted in the belief that money, what the general does not care to speak. "No, no," he says; "ask Humphrey or some of the general does not care to speak. "No, no," he says; "ask Humphrey or some of the general does not care to speak. "No, no," he says; "ask Humphrey or some of the general does not care to speak. "No, no," he says; "ask Humphrey or some of the general does not care to speak. "No, no," he says; "ask Humphrey or some of the general does not care to speak. "No, no," he says; "ask Humphrey or some of the general does not care to speak. "No, no," he says; "ask Humphrey or some of the general does not care to speak. "No, no," he says; "ask Humphrey or some of the general fied fully Grant's war theory that 'you termaster general, Gen. Brooke speaks in scrutable in its complexity and in its instrument. "That's an extra," he voluncan't make an omelette without break-terms of highest admiration. "He was baffing ingenuity. Since we sounded eared. "Till throw it over on the next Lee was firmly intrenched my right-hand man," he says; "no one the depths of moral rottenness we have track." He moved about his task as if he Cold Harbor, and without in any way could have done more valiant or service-

Japanese soldiers as a saw-alert, trimlooking, hardy men, well set up, and handling themselves with precision. They are remarkably well drilled, and from the inclined to think that, as an enemy in mass, they would prove mighty formida-

'And what about the Philippines, gen-

"I saw but little of the islands," he rejoined, "but what I saw impressed me with their possibilities. Rome was not built in a day. We must have time out Already we have accomplished nch, but there is much more to be done my mind, the Philippine problem-if there is any-will be solved when the islands are traversed by railroads. Once cut into the interior and join, thus, the outlying districts, and the central government will soon do the rest. As it is at present, the industries of the interior are without communication with rail. Why, I understand that to-day they are import-ing lumber from Puget Sound for use on the coast, when vast quantities of the best kind of lumber are in the interior, only waiting to be reached. That, in my pinion, is the great need of the Philipnes-railroads-they will prove the great

GEN. BINGHAM PRAISED.

Commendation for His Good Work as New York's Police Head.

From the New York Sun. to harlotry and gambling. The well in- are in proper place." formed point to others in power than "But suppose you should also open one the police themselves, to men of weight of the other series of switches and thus and influence in the political life of the town, who have to have their share of "I couldn't do that aither" explain the usufruct of sin. It is all understood

never had a man like Gen. Bingham to had been the operator of a letter press inattempting to get around him, Grant able work."

den! with our great moral canker. If stead of an elaborate system of switches, there is any man who can uproot the direct assault from the front. It was Brooke was sent down to take charge evil and cast it out it is he.

Everything needed had to be created,

that would work, no order anywhere.

and to this task Gen. Brooke, with the executive experience of years, set him-

self. There were no proper military headquarters, and so the general took

possession of a long dining-room in the Hotel Inglatarra, and here, each morning, he would sit at the head of the long table with his staff gathered about

him, devising means of cleaning the ity, maintaining order, and keeping

the peace. Cuba was divided into prov

inces, over each of which a general officer was placed; Gen. Arthur at

Gen Ludlow at Havana, Gen. Davis at

Pinar del Rio, Gen. Wilson at Matanzas,

and Gen. Bates at Santa Clara. They

all reported to Gen. Brooke, and the

main scheme of reorganization was his.

Handling Railway Switchsignal always hangs out until it is thrown off by the operator up here. There really isn't much danger," and the tower man smiled in a calm manner that showed that

ONCE A NERVE-BREAKING JOB

Puerto Principe, Gen. Wood at Santiago, Perfection of Modern Mechanism Reduces Danger of Error and Lessens Burden of Human Responsi- dealing with that trust, together with a bility-Ease with Which Many In- few of the most recent magazine articles coming Trains Are Shifted Around. on the subject, may prove acceptable.

"She's about on time, I guess," said the tower man, quietly, as he glanced casually up the track at the limited that was just coming into sight at the rate of nearly a mile a minute. He got up and walked over to the switchboard and pulled two or three levers.

Through the open windows three switches could be heard to click at as many points along the track, as they lined up in readiness for the flyer. The signal up the track that had been indicating "danger" swung to "safety." In the cab of the express the engineer was still too far away to see the signal, but when, a moment later, he could distinguish its arms, he knew that all was well. The train did not slacken its speed. As the engine whirled by the man in the cab looked into the tower, where he could see the man at the switchboard. He knew that there was no danger, so far as hunsan watchfulness and mechanical device can remove the element of danger from the life of the man in the locomotive cab, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. After the train had disappeared from view, the tower man pulled the throttles again and the switches could be heard of the company. The first sagain and the switches caused in the public 1892, p. 81.)

The District Public Library. Gattadard Oil. HLT-Hi43. (In his Trusts and the Public. 1892, p. 81.)

Halle. Emest von. Standard Oil. HLT-Hi43. (In his Trusts. Pools, and Corners. 1894, p. 79-98.)

Jams, J. S. Standard Oil. Trust. HLT-Ji32. It was not problems 1900, pp. 13. 151, 173.)

Lawson. T. W. Standard Oil. HLT-Mi62. (In his Trust Finance. 1905. V. 1, pp. 41. 36.)

United States 1900, pp. 13. 151, 173.)

Lawson. T. W. Standard Oil. HLT-Mi62. (In his Trust Finance. 1905.)

Oil Company. 1903. HKM.Mi62.

Whith the cab of the express the engineer was still too far away to see the signal, but when, a moment later, he could distinguish the cab of the express the engineer was huntan watchfulness and mechanical device can remove the element of danger from the life of the man in the locomotive cab, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

After t view, the tower man pulled the throttles again and the switches could be heard opening up once more. Then the tower man lined up another set of switches and signals ready for a limited train from the other direction, due a little later. His whole series of operations that laid out the track for the speeding carge of human life was performed with an unconserved that was in contrast to the nervous Earns that was in contrast to the nervous Earns (b) Problem. Outlook. Feb. view, the tower man pulled the throttles cern that was in contrast to the nervous strain under which the tower man is popularly supposed to work.

September, 1803.

Kansas Oil-Producers' Problem. Outlook. February 10, 1966.

Kansas Oil Rate Complaints. Outlook. April 14, 1996. copularly supposed to work.

His calmness reminded the visitor that Ohio Standard Oil Case. Outlook. November 3, compelled to have his nerves at high tension, under such a strain; in fact, that sooner or later the wearied nerves frey and snap, possibly before a wreck has resulted, or perhaps not until loss of life intrusted to his care is the fact his fact his care is the fact his care is the fact his care is the fact his fa that brain and nerves cannot withstand.

Mental and nervous wrecks among towr men and signal men, fortunately, are

"No," said the man at the switchboard,
"I can't very well go far wrong. This work would drive away one's reason in a little while, it seems to me, if one did not know that even if he should fall into error, loss of life probably would not ocoundations for the work cation and good governal laid. They have been gut the lines Brooke laid.

If it is all the skitles and seventies.

Lefstin, Mason, A. G. Women of the French Salous.

E-917.

Steams, F. P. The Life and Genius of Nathaniel Hawtherne. E-Hillst.

Description and good governal aid. They have been gut the lines Brooke laid.

If it is all the says:

Was his abomination. He says:

Was his abomination.

He says:

Was his abomination.

He says:

Was his abomination.

For let us see, what is the cit us see, what is the calified of all the was whe

position by direct assault, and I tell you it was one of the toughest jobs of the war. Division after division was led up: swept with rifle fire, crumpled up: swept with rifle fire, crumpled up: swept with rifle fire, crumpled up: into a bloody mass, and driven back, shattered and broken. There was nothing to it: the regiments had to retire, and it was a lost battle. At the foot of Maryes Heights the dead lay in heaps. Talk about war!"

After this Gen. Brooke took part in the Chancellorsville and Gettysburg campaigns. He went into Gattysburg campaigns down as well for Gen.

It was perhaps, as well for Gen.

In 1992 Gen. Brooke retired from the service, and since that time he has spent time to carry out proper orders. The constant apprehensiveness, the strain due to concentration upon duty told upon the signal towers, upon every man whose duty it was upon switchnen, lever men, and operators; upon every man whose duty it was to lay out a route of safety for the trains with the tower the possibility of collision, of frightful loss of life, of discharge for failure to carry out proper orders. The constant apprehensiveness, the strain due to concentration upon duty told upon the signal towers, upon every man in the signal towers, upon every man in the signal towers, upon every man in the tower the possibility of collision, of frightful loss of life, of discharge for failure to carry out proper orders.

that interlocking switches brought comservice, and a minie-ball caught the general in the left leg early in the fight, shattering the bone. "And, of course, you had to go to the rear and the same time compete success that the flowers to have to give up at a garden party at the Towns Igo. Special reports: The Bind and Deaf, IG-Un3cis, and at the same time compete success that the flowers is mentioned and part in the flowers to have to give up the charge of the towers to have to give up the charge of the towers to have to give up the work after only a brief period of service, some to take less responsible positive simplicity and safety for men in parative simplicity and safety for men in the left leg early in the following stream cannot be successed in the flowers and at the same time compete success. The Bind and Deaf, IG-Un3cis fully along many lines of endeavor with all the nations of whom he is at present.

In the left leg early in the flowers to have to give up the charge of the towers to have the charge of the towers to have the charge of the towers to tions, and others, occasionally, with minds so shattered that they were unfit for any work at all.

Tower men, signal men, operators, and

McMurry, C. A. Special Method in Primary Reading and Oral Work, with Stories, IP-M221spp.

Rouse, W. H. D. A History of Rugby School. work at all.

I couldn't use my leg anyway. I had it honorable mention, and his chief, Gen. tied up and went on," he said.

Tower men, signal men, operators, and the initiative of the Emperor, who is a even track walkers, declare that the strain Later in this same year, in August, very highest terms. He resigned from strong executive—cool, far-seeing, and of concentration and the feeling of responsibility that no man intrusted with the sibility that no man intrusted with the "I was impressed also with such of the gare of human life can throw off, was so severe that only the soundest bodies and clearest heads could long withstand the lension. The first indication of the wearlension. The first indication of the wearlension of the wearlension clearest heads could long withstand the tension. The first indication of the wear sight of wreck signals, speeding trains Then would come a constant dread of mis take, a feeling of uncertainty about orders bets. WSA-D372s, Wedmore, Frederick. Whistler and Others. W10-

This dread, or fear, is what every operator must avoid. He must not think of it, must not speak of it. It is wonderful, say old trainmen, how the slightest saggestion of danger may unsettle one working under severe nervous strain.

To the mind of the average railroad pastor to the mind of the average railroad pastor to the mind of responsibility, with nerves still the man of responsibility, with nerves still the man of responsibility, with nerves at the man of responsibility. With nerves at the man of responsibility, with nerves at the man of responsibility, with nerves at the man of responsibility. With nerves at the man of responsibility, with nerves at the man of responsibility at the man of responsibility. With nerves at the man of responsibility at the man of responsibility at the man of responsibility. therefore, to see this man, who controlled Nevi bewildering network of tracks so perfectly Torrey, Bradford. Friends on the Shelf. Y-Testf. a standstill, and little can be done free from the strain that one associates with his position. He would throw a series of switches and then sit down to await the coming of the next train, calling for another operation. There was await the coming of the next train, calling for another operation. There was nothing to indicate hurry when the fiver nothing to indicate hurry when the flyer name in sight, nothing of fear of what night happen if he should neglect to pull he proper levers.

"Suppose you should throw one of the switches and thus give the engineer his signal, but forget to throw one of the others. Doesn't it frighten you to think of what might happen?" asked the visitor. Wrecks Can't Happen Now.

"But I can't do that," replied the tower We see police captains and other offi- man, unappalled at the thought of possicers possessed of great wealth, no- ble accident. "I can't give a signal of toriously gained by the sale of the law safety unless the whole series of switches

On drowsy Augu-Their gray shrouds haunt that Yet Love and I go Maning with "I couldn't do that either," explained the My love and I went Mariag Amid October visco.
The courtly moonline Rick tribute to respective wines are drunk, to

While Love and I go has been The witch winds of December Their harps of iron have had Above the ebbing enable Where Love and I are described

Lives of Grand Me That the next installa

lision between it and the train you are THE WORLD OF BOOKS It wouldn't have reached the same track with the regular even if I had not touched

those of Oxford and Cambridge universi-

ties. The writers of hackwork, the mak-

ers of translations, and so on, never

thought, in those days, of getting actual

money for their work. The best they

could expect was a certain number of

copies of the printed book which they

might dispose of as they pleased, and for

what price they could get. The plaints

of the publishers were, however, much

the same as in our own day. Dekker com-

when his matter should have commanded

some sale: "If you offer a manuscript,

stuff: if sad, it will not sell; another med-

dies with nothing but what fits the time."

with the classics.

in New York by Doubleday, Page & Co.

is contained in this book, which is is-sued under the direction of Mr. Gilbert E.

The account of all polar expeditions

have a strange monotony about them,

and Mr. Fiala's account is no exception

to the rule. It tells of the fitting out of the expedition north, the freezing in the

ship, and the northward march over the

ice toward the goal. The highest point

reached was 82 degrees north latitude, then they started back, and at Camp

Ziegler, awaited through long months in

tangible results of the Fiala expedition

were the discovery and mapping of new lands, and the recording of scientific data

which may be of great value to future

explorers. In discussing the various ways

the project of going in a balloon or a fly

ing machine. He does not think that

that a balloon that was large enough to

carry two men and an entire sledge

equipment might be of some value. The

culties conquered, it is very interesting.

called "Confessions to a Healthen Idol."

and the reader is privileged to listen to

the confession. Marian Lee is a widow

book is illustrated with the best series

The

1905, the coming of a relief ship.

and be it merry the man likes no light

BY HECTOR FULLER.

He that writes, Or makes a feast, more certainly invites His judges than his friends: there's not a guest But will find something wanting, or ill-drest.

-Howard. With Mark Twain, Thomas Nelson and dainty; a clever piece of workman-

Page, W. D. Howells, and other stars in the literary firmament after it, it looks as if the copyright law stood a fair age & Co.) chance of being revised and brought up George Meredith, poet and philosopher. to date. It is a question that has been who is, in the natural course of events, more or less a vexed one ever since men standing on the threshhold of the other came to write for the world. At first life, finds his views of men and things there was little thought of the value of softened with advancing years. He has copyright, such a thing was not thought of at all about the year 1600, or in the Elizabethan days. If a man had a manpote of skewijiem with the writes now there is no note of skewijiem with the writes now there is no note of skewijiem with the writes now there is no note of skewijiem with the writes now there is no note of skewijiem with the writes now there is no note of skewijiem with the writes now there is no note of skewijiem with the writes now there is no note of skewijiem with the writes now there is no note of skewijiem with the writes now there is no note of skewijiem with the writes now there is no note of skewijiem with the writes now the write uscript to dispose of then, he had per-force to take it to St. Paul's Churchyard craftsmanship of the true poet, he where the booksellers gathered, and speaks:

where, indeed, were the only presses save | Could I find a place to be alone with Hearen, I would speak my heart out; heaven in my need, Every woodland tree is mushing like the dogwood, Flashing like the whitebeam, swaying like the reed, Flushing like the degwood crimson in October; Streaming like the flag-reed southwest blown; Flashing as in gusts the sudden-lighted whitebeam All seem to know what is for heaven alone,

"Before this," says G. M. Trevalyn, whose volume on "The Poetry and Phi-losophy of George Meredith" has just losophy of George Meredith' has just been published, "criticism drops its weapons. One can only be thankful that so great an inspiration has been clothed plains at the height of his popularity in a form so nearly perfect.

A never-ending joy are the blunders made by the literary translators, which seem to grow worse with the increasing opportunity. It may be years, of course, before any blunderer will come up to the standard of that classic blunderer who translated "La Derniere Chemise de l'Armour" into "Love's Last Shift," but there are others pretty nearly as good. system, although a manuscript when published might prove of unexpected value wrote "Frappe ou Mademoiselle" as a ue. The doctrine, upheld by legal opin-ion, was that only members of the Sta-and the other Frenchman, who antioner's Guild could lay claim to the bene-tioner's Guild could lay claim to the bene-nounced Barrie's book "The Stickit Min-ister," as "Le Ministre Assassin." One fit arising from the sale of books. There was no such thing as legal possession of dering of the line from Goldsmith's "Dea manuscript; both before and after pub- serted Village," "as ocean sweeps the la-His calmness reminded the visitor that the day is past when the tower man is on Trust and the Railroads. Independent. May hawked about among the booksellers. We truit les travaux de la laupe."

have traveled far since that day with our It seems probable, such is the presdoctrine of equal rights to all-even to ent-day worship of Lafcadio Hearn, that this writer's vogue will grow with the coming years. As it is, there is a great There seems to be a revival of interest tober 27, 1996.

Standard Oil on the Defensive. Outlook. May 35, in Thomas Love Peacock and his work. Standard Oil on the Defensive. Outlook. May 35, in Thomas Love Peacock and his work. Wrote, and while most of his present-day from the Known to most of those who day fame is based on his writings on Larance subjects his earlier works on Larance subjects his earlier works on Larance subjects his earlier works. The following is a selection from the new books most recently added to the know him at all as a poet, seems to be Japanese subjects, his earlier works are coming into his own repute as a writer coming in for a good deal of attention. It of prose. It will be news to many that may well be that the man who only a BELIGION.

Jowett, Benjamin. Theological Essays. CF-J833t.

Sabatier. Paul. Disestablishment in France. CPACfew years ago. It has taken time for the
men in the towers to rid themselves of
the apprehensiveness that came from the
responsibility that formerly rested upon
their shoulders. Men of cool heads, men
of self-possession, are still required, but

BIOGRAPHY.

Cestre, Charles. John Thelwall. E-T355c.

Results once had quite a vogue,
though it takes some little courage to
though it takes some little courage to
though it takes some little courage.
The peacock's novels once had quite a vogue,
though it takes some little courage to
though it takes some of
the best of them being in "Headlong
the best of them being in "Headlong
the character of Dr. Opiminian,
a delightful old soul, who liked a good
dinner, a pleasant garden, a good library,
and extensive country walks. He was an
extensive country walks. He was an extensive country walks. He was an extensive country walks. He was an BIOGRAPHY.

Cestre, Charles, John Thelwall, E-TSi5c.

mechanical invention now bears a greater part of the burden of guarding human life.

BIOGRAPHY.

Cestre, Charles, John Thelwall, E-TSi5c.

Fea. Allan, Some Beauties of the Seventeenth Cander experies.

E-SF312s.

Friswell, L. H. In the Sixties and Seventies.

E-SF317.

Which there is inserted one leaf of and extensive country walks. He was an old-fashioned man, and the newspaper was his abomination. He says:

E-SF317.

Which there is inserted one leaf of and extensive country walks. He was an old-fashioned man, and the newspaper was his abomination. He says:

E-SF317.

Which there is inserted one leaf of and extensive country walks. He was an old-fashioned man, and the newspaper was his abomination. He says:

E-SF317.

For let us see, what is the epitome of a newswhen writing he bent over the sheet of

> England, and whose appearance is awaitrence's Letter-Bag. ist's letters have been edited by G. Peacock's novels have more than a Sommes Layard. They cover the period touch of Shandy-ism in their absence of between the last quarter of the eighteenth plot and motive, but they are quaint and the first quarter of the nineteenth reading, for all that. It is the opinion of century, and they would indicate Sir critics that by his prose, rather than his poetry, that he will live, for it is marked by that "lightness, strength, and chastity of diction" of which Shelley, his friend, wrote. Peacock may not appeal to the modern hasty reader but he is Wellington. Cowner Thomas Cambridge. to the modern hasty reader, but he is William Godwin, Canova, Lord Castlereigh, the Countess of Derby, Lady Caroline Lamb, the Duchess of Devonshire In view of the just returned polar ex-Mrs. Jordan, the Kembles, Metternich, and other celebrities. The book is pubpedition and the preparations for the airship expedition into the Arctic next lished in London by Longmans, Green, spring, there is a timeliness about the & Co., who will probably handle the volume "Fighting the Polar Ice," by An- American edition.

> thony Fiala, which has just been issued If any one should doubt that the holl-The book is an account of the Ziegler days were coming on, he would doubt no polar expedition, which sailed from longer after learning what were the Trondjhem, Norway, June 23, 1903. It was most popular books taken out of the the crowning desire of the late William Public Library these days. The demand Ziegler to link his name with some scien- was most insistent for the two of the Ziegier to link his name with some scien-tific achievement, which would be con-tific achievement, which would be con-the "Pink" and the "Blue." The two sidered great, when compared with othsidered great, when compared with others of the twentieth century, and it was for that reason that he turned his at"The Saint." The most popular two for that reason that he turned his attention to north polar exploration. In books of nonfiction were Bishop Potter's "Reminiscences of Bishops and Archbishops," and Elsie Parsons "The July, 1901, he sent out an expedition of three ships, under command of E. B. Archbishops," and Elsie Parsons "The Family." It is probable that the "popu-Baldwin, but his expedition returned larity" of the last named arose through unsuccessful. Although disappointed at a misapprehension in the public mind.

> fect that the Prince Imperial, son of Eu-Grosvenor, editor of the National Geo-graphic Magazine, of this city.
>
> genie and Napoleon III, was a man of such sterling character that had he lived he might have changed the destinies of the nation for which his famous ancestor won so much and such costly glory. It was with the greatest misgivings that the British government lowed the young prince to take part in the campaign against the Zulus, where he was killed, and his death there caused great sorrow. The real story of his death has never been published, though it is known that he was surrounded by Zulus, was deserted by a British soldier, who should have died with him, and that he fought bravely to the end. the autobiography of Sir Evelyn Wood, who tells how, in 1880, he escorted the explorers. In discussing the various ways of reaching the pole, Mr. Fiala takes up the project of going in a balloon or a fig. spot a Zulu, who had taken part in the fight told of it. Sir Evelyn Wood writes, the method is at all practical, but thinks his account taken from the Zulus:

> The patrol rested on the hill for a while and then descended to Seobuza's kraal, watched by the Zulu scouts. A friendly native went up to warn the Britbook is illustrated with the best series of arctic photographs that we have seen in any work of its kind, and as a record of hardships bravely endured and difficulties conquered, it is very interesting.

Continuing, an old Zulu said:

To the person who discovers a new way The princa imperial fired two shots, but without effect. He drew his sword from his scabbard, and I threw an assegal at him, which struck him, as I said at the time, but I always allowed Zabanga's to tell a love story there ought to be a medal of honor awarded, and the first nominee for it, is a person who hides claim to have killed him, for his assegai hit the prince in the shoulder, a mortal wound. The prince fought with my ssegai, and we did not dare to close with him until he sank down on the ground, anonymity, under the title of Marian Lee. She has a charming little love idyl facing us, when we rushed in. The confessor is a teakwood god, sent The young Napoleon, in this fight, was

to Marian Lee from Japan, and to this engaged with seven men and wounded ugly creature she confesses each night, most of them.

It Might Be Useful.

and she is forty-neither condition mak- From the Houston Post. ing, seemingly, for romance; but she is charming, also, and she has not been talking to the Buddhist divinity long, betore she has to tell him about between the sort of treasures that fore she has to tell him about both Tom are appreciated on earth and in heaven. Campbell and Theodore Morris, both of When she had concluded she asked: whom are in love with her. The story "Now, what would you like best to take noves on with delectable conversations, out of the world with you?

which touch, smilingly, on music and lit-rature, and which end in love-making, his hand. "You may tell what you would like and the last confession of all is that Tom "You may tell what you would like campbell is the lucky one, and so, hav- to take out of the world with you,

ng a husband to confess to, the idol's Johnnie."
ccupation is gone. The story is light "Please "Please, ma'am, a fire escape."